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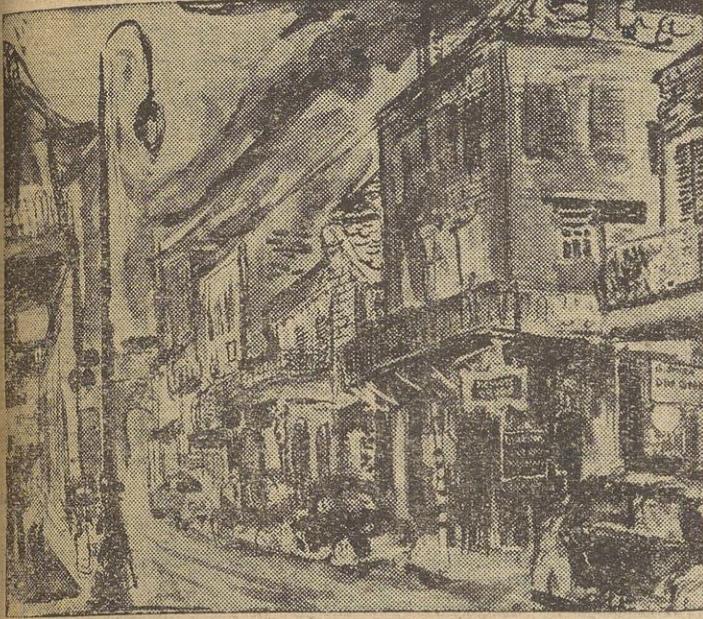
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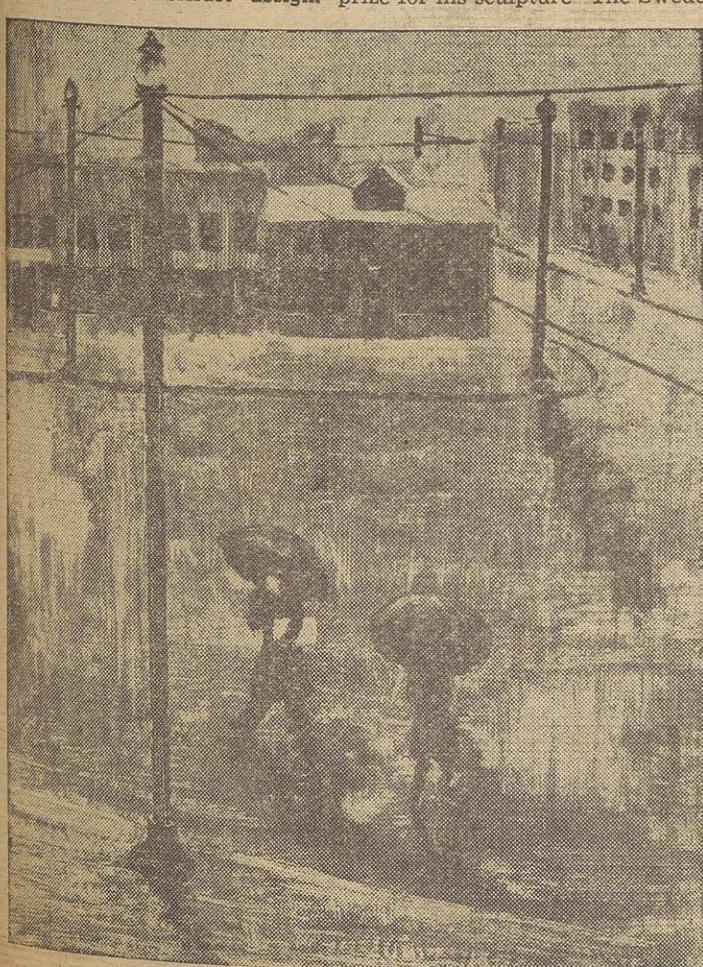
Art Salon Winners Named at Reception

Fontaine Kraynik's watercolor "French Quarter," was adjudged the outstanding work in the 14th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, it was disclosed last night by Prof. A. Campbell Garnett, of the philosophy department, at the preview-reception of the Salon in the Union.

The Milwaukee artist's painting which portrays a street scene in New Orleans was also awarded the \$75 Wisconsin-Union purchase prize for watercolor upon the recommendation of jurors Jon Corbino, Massachusetts artist; David Fredenthal, former Life magazine correspondent-artist, and William Friedman, assistant director of the Walker Art center, Minneapolis.

"Rain," an oil painting by Phyllis Mereen, Milwaukee, was selected for the \$125 purchase award offered by the Union. The canvas shows two figures struggling through a rainswept street. The jurors commended the feeling, mood, and whole arrangement of the composition. Miss Mereen has had works selected for the exhibition in the Salon for several years.

Florence K. Kawa, Tallahassee, Fla., was awarded the Madison Art association purchase prize of \$125 for her "Little Red Bird in a Swamp," a rich, abstract design.



RAIN BY MEREEN

NSA Charter Gets Unanimous Greek Support

A motion to support ratification of the NSA constitution was unanimously passed by the second Greek political caucus held last night at the Chi Phi house.

Over 200 Greeks, representing 41 sororities and fraternities were present. Emil Drobak presided at the meeting.

Charles White was given unanimous Greek support as nominee for the post of junior man at large on the Student board.

White defeated Joe Fagan, Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is president of Hesperia debate society, a member of the civil liberties committee of the Student board, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Selection of nominees for Cardinal board posts was postponed until next week when the Greeks will meet again at the Chi Phi house on Wednesday.

Members of the political steering committee were selected. They are:

Len Kosinski, Pi Kappa Alpha; Marv Resnik, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Margaret Neprud, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis Rasmussen, Alpha Chi Omega; Andy Allen, Phi Gamma Delta; Roger Bessey, Sigma Chi; and Dick Miller, Sigma Phi.

Defeated candidates for the steering committee are Nancy Hanschman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tom Devine, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Hambley, Alpha Tau Omega; and Dick Baer, Delta Upsilon.

Top AVC Post Goes to Engel In Close Race

The university chapter of the American Veterans committee elected Joseph Engel, graduate assistant in mathematics, to the chapter chairmanship by three votes last night at Science hall. Engel defeated incumbent John Gronouski.

In series of close elections the following were elected to the executive board: Henry Hart, vice-chairman; Dorothy Doynow, treasurer; Marion Preisler, recording secretary; Gertrude Kaufman, corresponding secretary; Al Houghton, chairman of international affairs committee; Harold Plous, chairman of domestic affairs committee.

Tom Taylor, chairman of the membership committee; Barbara Wheeler, chairman of veterans affairs committee; Kal Goldberg, chairman of program committee; Richard Callner, chairman of publicity committee; Leonard Zubrensky, chairman of publications committee.

Commenting on the results, newly elected chairman Joseph Engels, asserted:

"I appreciate the whole-hearted (Continued on back page)

Romeo Meets Juliet At 'Romeo and Juliet'

Romeo, Reomeo, wherefore art thou Romeo? And Juliet, too.

That's who the Union theater committee tried to find today, and did.

The committee found them in a Union cafeteria line and in the Rathskeller.

The Wisconsin Romeo is tall, dark Art Zeltin, a De Pere senior. Juliet is tiny, blond Norma Arneson, a home economics junior from Madison.

A blind date was fixed up between Romeo and Juliet for the New York Civic opera presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," Nov. 2 at the Union theater. The theater committee provided the ticket.

Landlord Evicts Co-ed When She Dates Negro

Not Prejudiced, He Says; Girl Still Seeks Room

Iris Alexander, Letters and Science junior and chairman of a student board committee, is still looking for a room today.

She was evicted from a private rooming house at 1915 Sherman ave. Tuesday because she was brought home last Saturday night by a Negro student. Her landlord, Arthur H. Rupe, informed her immediately after her escort left that she must "get out by Tuesday."

According to Miss Alexander, her escort had taken her home following a party at the Union. They sat on the porch, she said, while waiting for his friend to call for him in an automobile.

When she went into the house the landlord stopped her and told her angrily that she would have to leave by Tuesday.

One of the other five girls rooming at the house was told by the landlady, "We asked her to leave because she went out with a Negro. We don't want anyone in our house who associates with one. We have no prejudice as far as religion is concerned but we consider Negroes on the same level as (Continued on back page)

Students Elect Hyde, Harlow Faculty Models

Polling an equal number of votes in yesterday's campus-wide election Professors Grant M. Hyde, journalism, and Harry Harlow, psychology, placed first in the faculty model contest. They, along with other faculty members, were voted to appear in the WSGA-CCC style show Nov. 11.

Prof William "Wild Bill" Kieckhofer was a close third. Prof. Helen C. White, English, led as the students' choice for women faculty models. Other student favorites are Prof Norman Cameron, psychology; Profs. Arthur D. Hasler and Lowell Nolan, zoology; Profs. Marshall B. Clinard and John H. Useem, sociology.

The style show, "Sixteen to Sixty," will feature appropriate fashions for men and women. It will be held in the Union theater for the benefit of Campus Community Chest.

Men's Halls to Cash Checks Saturday

Even though Madison banks will be closed Saturday, the Men's Halls store, Mack house, will cash ALL veterans checks, Dick Lord, store manager, announced yesterday.

Checks will be cashed free of charge at the store from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday and from 9:30 to 2 p. m. Saturday.

World At a Glance

Commons Gives Confidence Vote To Attlee Regime

Edited By WALTER DODD
The British House of Commons soundly endorsed the austerity regime of Prime Minister Attlee last night.

The labor government received a vote of confidence, 348 to 201, after nine days of hot debate on the steps it has taken to keep the nation from bankruptcy.

OFFICIALS KILLED

An airplane crash in Oregon's mountainous Fremont National forest has taken the lives of Oregon Governor Earl Snell, State Senate President Marshall Cornett and Secretary of State Robert Farrell.

LIBERTIES THREATENED

President Truman's committee on civil liberties warns that "a state of near hysteria" over communists (Continued on page 3)

Foreign Students Drop In US; Increase Here

Reversing a national trend which saw a 40 per cent drop in foreign students at American universities, Wisconsin's international students grew in number from 233 to 283 this year.

Dollar-short foreign nations were forced in the last year to withdraw scholarships that provided the bulk of support for the overseas students.

Typical among increases in the number of international students was that registered by Chinese attending the university. The number increased from 40 last year to 70 this semester, while the overall number of students from China in the state diminished.

Reasons for Wisconsin's pre-eminence as a mecca for foreign students include:

ONE: Leadership in Biochemistry, Agriculture and Land economics have attracted large numbers (Continued on back page)



K. K. IYA

UNIVERSITY SOCIETY NEWS

Hold Chairmanships For Community Chest Drive



Len Koppala, headquarters chairman; Charlotte Aust, chairman of district one collections, and Everett Larson, chairman of district three collections, will serve when the Campus Community Chest drive gets under way. Koppala will direct office workers at the CCC office.

Union Informals Feature 'Mask,' Festival Themes

Opening the weekend Halloween celebration at the Union will be the Friday night Danskeller from 9-12 p.m.

Saturday night, 770 Club presents its Harvest Moon ball. The campus night club will present Mitchell George and his Five Notes, with Ina Erickson, featured vocalist, in Tripp Commons from 9-12 p.m. There will be a variety show during intermission. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office.

Campacabana, this Saturday, 9-12 p.m., will instill an eerie air into Great hall with skeletons, grave-stones, and a mysterious coffin for the "Inaugural Graveyard" dance announced Janice Bartells, Beloit, chairman of decorations.

Entertainment will also include a demonstration of magic by Don Root, and songs by Chuck Lipson. Dick Allen and his orchestra will furnish music. Tickets are on sale at the door.

At-Ease rounds the weekend off on Sunday, 3-6 p.m., with a "mask" dance. Materials for the masks will be furnished and prizes awarded for the most original masks.

Guest hostesses Mrs. Elsa Winkler, housemother of Alpha Xi Delta, and Mrs. Thora Ragone, Alpha Gamma Delta housemother, will serve punch and cookies.

Sunday night, 8-10, "Folk-Fiesta" will be held to give students a chance to learn the art of square dancing.

Vilas Informal Party Has Hallowe'en Motif

John C. Arnst, social chairman, has revealed that Vilas house will hold its annual Hallowe'en party, Saturday, Nov. 1.

Jones house basement, scene of the party, will be decorated in typical Hallowe'en fashion, with entertainment following the same motif.

Symphony Orchestra To Give Concert Today At Waupun High School

The university symphony orchestra of 85 players will present a concert at the Waupun high school today at 8 p.m.

The orchestra will present the same concert at the Union theater, Nov. 9, at 4:15 p.m.

Christine Charnstrom, a senior in the School of Music, will take her post at the piano for Chopin's second piano concerto, and "Scheherazade" will feature the playing of the orchestra's new concertmaster, Gunnar Savig.

Local chairman of the Waupun concert is Robert Johnson, director of instrumental music. The orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Richard C. Church, of the School of Music.

Delta Sigma Pi Lists Names of Initiates, Men Newly Pledged

Delta Sigma Pi, international fraternity, announces the recent initiation of the following men:

Alfred DeBell, Bristol; George Fait, Silver Lake; Merlin Rue, Fond du Lac; John Murrell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Hayes, Monroe; Clayton Peterson, Madison.

The following men have recently been pledged:

Charles Splitgerber, Plymouth; Bob Markowski, Milwaukee; Dick Kennedy, Madison; George Vorpagel, Plymouth; Harold Bohnsack, Milwaukee; Jack McCocker, Milwaukee; Bob Gluth, Milwaukee; Bruce Fossum, Ashland.

Dan Zebrowski, Milwaukee; Jerry Wagner, Madison; Joe Wirig, Madison; Maurie Sauer, Oregon, Ill.; Gordon Ware, Madison; Dick Johnson, Madison.

CSA Invites Students To 'Barn Warmin' Party

The Congregational Student Association is having a Halloween party, Friday evening, 8:00, at the Student House, 422 N. Murray.

Mary Zeasman, the general chairman, says that refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. The theme of the party is a "Barn Warmin".

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LEGION CLUB

Honor Society Reveals Names Of Eligible Girls

Mrs. B. A. Hill, sponsor of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, has announced the eligibility of any sophomore woman, who has a 2.5 average for her freshman year. If any sophomore woman, who has these requirements, has not received an invitation for the initiation Nov. 4, she is asked to contact Ruth Hadley, F-5452.

The following girls, who were not listed in the recent announcement, have now been sent invitations. They are as follows:

Gloria Andekian, Mrs. Wilma Bunke, Frances Caucutt, Lorraine Chandler, Barbara Jean Dees, Mary Frances Frey, Sylvia Marie Fudzinski, Shirley Gus, Mary Alice Graham, Dorothy Griff, Mary Louise Grimstad, Barbara Ann Janeson, Mary Kaplan.

Margaret Kipps, Jean Kleman, Ivy Kaskell, Verna Mae Kostichka, Madelyn Kressin, Ethel Lecount, Marjorie Merchant, Sarah Ann Mathews, Mary Lou Pandow, Carol Louise Panetti, Phyllis Ann Peterson, Margaret Phillips, Florence Remington, Mrs. Ruth Rhynier, Dorothy Rice, Murieta Roush, Jean Sanford, Corinne Schroeder, Jean Schuchardt.

Ruth Sokow, Marjorie Steinmetz, Juanita Sumpter, Mary Jane Roick, Cleo Tubekis, Cyrena VanGorden, Mary Vidakovic, Beverly Wall, Joan Weaver, Myrtle Welch, Astrid Youngquist, Evelyn Youngquist, Shirley Ann Zeitler.

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Student Troths, Marriages Told

The following engagement and marriage of present and former Wisconsin students have been re-vealed.

The engagement of Marilyn Clark, Delta Delta Delta, who graduated in May, and Richard H. Derebey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been announced. Dick, a senior majoring in international relations, is from Chicago, Illinois.

The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City was the scene of the recent marriage of Barbara Mae Hanson, Madison, and Lieut. Charles B. Brown, Eau Claire.

They are both graduates of the university, and Lieut. Brown is now stationed in the office of the assistant secretary of the navy in Washington, D. C.

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HARTSHORNE SPEAKS

Prof. Richard Hartshorne, of the geography dept., speaks on "Why Not a United Europe?" before an open meeting of the Federation of American Scientists, Wisconsin chapter.

The address, slated for 7:30 p.m., in 113 Sterling hall, will be followed by two motion pictures.

VANGUARD MEETS

"Freedom from Prejudice," will be the subject of a panel discussion at the weekly Vanguard meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA, next to the Union.

FOLK SINGERS WANTED

A Wisconsin folk-singing group, being formed under the auspices of the music committee, will meet tonight at 8 in the Union.

Anyone interested in folk singing or who can play an accompanying instrument, such as guitar, zither, accordion, is urged to attend. Helene Stratman-Thomas, assistant professor in the School of Music, will supervise the group.

COFFEE HOUR

The philosophy department will be guests at the Coffee hour, held this afternoon from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Great hall of the Union, announced Vera Erling, chairman.

Sponsored by the Union House committee, these weekly gatherings are held to acquaint the faculty and student body with each other. Special hosts and hostesses at the event today will be members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

All students are invited to attend. There is no admission.

MODELS WANTED

Men interested in modeling at the CCC-WSGA fashion show may apply and try out today at 4:30 in the Twelfth Night room at the Union. Men will be judged for their poise, stature, and appearance.

The show, which will feature clothing for both sexes in a 16 to 60 age grouping, will be held in the Union theatre, on November 11.

World News--

(Continued from page 1)

threatens the freedom of genuine Americans. "Public excitement about communists," the report says, "has gone far beyond the dictates of good judgment and calmness."

PHILADELPHIA CHOSEN

Philadelphia is to be the site of both major party conventions next year.

The democratic national committee voted yesterday to make Philadelphia the scene of the 1948 Democratic national convention. The Republicans already have chosen Philadelphia as their convention site.

MAKE CHARGES

French Workers were called upon

last night to fight the growing political strength of General Charles De Gaulle.

The Communist-controlled confederation of labor charged the wartime leader has been a consistent enemy of trade unions and would try to replace them with fascist organizations.

The communists concede that Premier Paul Ramadier is almost certain to get his vote of confidence in the French general assembly today.

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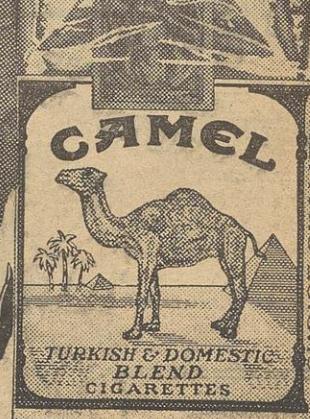
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Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

\$65 a Day—Once a Month At Long Last—Month's End

THURSDAY, Oct. 30, is the date, and many a campus veteran is feeling his wallet fearfully, glancing at the calendar hopefully—

The checks will be in the mail this weekend!

For many a veteran who did not attend summer session and who has met preliminary expenses and those of the first month of classes out of summer savings, Friday or Saturday will be happy or heart-breaking day.

The Veterans Administration in Washington has repeatedly assured college vets that the check snarls of last year have been wiped out. We hope so.

Here in Madison it is to the credit of the university office of veterans' affairs and to the local office that they are anticipating possible trouble—and are ready for it.

Wisconsin vets who do not get their subsistence payments this weekend have been asked to wait a few days to cover mailing troubles. By Nov. 10 they have been advised to report check failures to the VA office at 908 W. Johnson st., where the VA will have a man on duty to help expedite payments.

The Negro Question Again

TWO INCIDENTS—coming within a week of each other—have focused considerable attention on the practice of discrimination against Negro students in Madison.

Last week, encouraged by a court decision in their favor, several campus barbershops openly admitted that they did not feel it was their duty to serve Negro customers.

Tuesday a co-ed was evicted from her rooming house when she allowed a Negro student to "walk her home" from an inter-racial meeting on the campus.

Inflammatory words will do little to right a wrong that is deep-seated in American society. This will not be a flaming editorial tirade against racial discrimination. However, the Cardinal can do no less than point out that this is injustice of the vilest sort. It bodes evil for the campus, the city of Madison, and for the nation that allows such incidents to occur.

The social and economic discrimination against the American Negro is the saddest commentary one can make on American democracy. It is one of the things we must hide and fear when we try to sell our "way of life" to a world that sadly looks to us for leadership.

Two Voices On Campus Politics

WE HEARD two different explanations this week of why the campus residence halls present such a solid, unified political front in contrast to the hectic, inter-party rivalry that goes into the drawing up of the Greek slate.

Said the fraternity man:

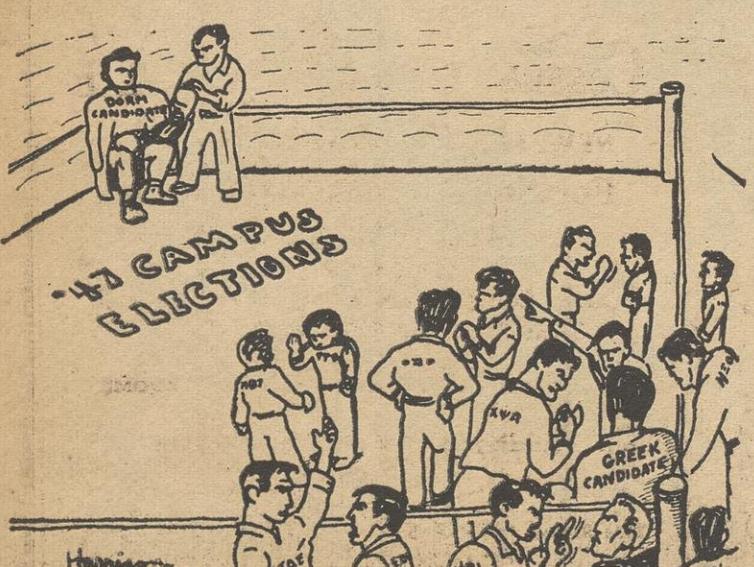
"Well, it's easy for the dorms to line up 100 per cent support for their candidates without much of a fuss. Most of the dorm men haven't any interest whatsoever in campus elections or campus activities. A few ambitious politicians put up a slate and then push the whole dorm crowd into voting the 'right' way, whether they know what they're doing or not."

Answered the residence halls man:

"The Greeks are so split-up with petty little jealousies and ambitions that they can't possibly get support for their whole ticket: Each fraternity and sorority is for his own candidate first and foremost—and the rest of the Greeks be damned. The politics are dirty. You can't win elections that way."

Now we don't know which one of these interpretations of the campus political scene is nearer the truth. Certainly there is some truth in both.

But we do know that sometimes too many cooks can spoil the broth.



CLIMBING THE HILL with Joyce Miller

EDUCATION—FOR WHAT?

There has been a lot of talk about the inadequacies of education recently. And maybe the grippers have got something!

Take a look at the School of Pharmacy, for instance. What do they teach the future drug store men? Pharmaceutical chemistry 145, agricultural bacteriology 1, and pharmacognosy 112! So after four years of college you put the four-star pharmacy student in a Walgreen's emporium, and he can't even make the double dip balance on an ice cream cone. And confronted with hair dye, clothes lines, movie cameras, and jigsaw puzzles, he's utterly uphauled.

To get the course on a really practical basis, I call for bi-weekly lectures by Mr. Rennebohm himself!

And how about the curriculum in the field of advertising? Why not get students thinking along lines that will be really beneficial to them for their profession in the future? Like, what will breakfast cereals do in 1960 when they just can't snap, crackle, and pop any more? And how about the "gentle", "soothing", "tender", and "kind" laundry soaps when mechanical dish washers outmode "dishpan hands"? I hate to think of what Schlitz will be when Milwaukee becomes unfamous!

The School of Music, of course, is missing the boat entirely. In this era of boogy-woogy and jitterbug, what place have five courses in harmony in the curriculum?

The field of greatest opportunity for the future is completely ignored by the school. What else, but the inadequacies of the Music school, can you blame for the current blight on civilized life—the singing commercial? Maybe "Rinso White" or "Atlas Prager, Got It!" wouldn't be so grating to the tune of Brahms or Beethoven.

In the School of Home Economics they teach the co-eds to cook and sew. But what does the learned little woman do when the fuse blows? I see the home life of 1957 stagnated while the electric dish-washer, potato-peeler, bed-maker, and sock-darner are all out of wack.

In this day of high costs, I call for a little more home "economics" in the school too. A course in "How to Get Down Town and Back on One Transfer" (otherwise known as "How to Cheat the Street Car Company") or "How to Prepare Hamburger to Taste Like Roast Beef and Apple Pie or Steak With French Fries" would be a boon to the post-war wifey.

The school might start considering a course in "Psychological Influence of Color Arrangement in Serving Vitamin Pills" about now too.

Then look at the School of Journalism. Oh, but let's not. I don't think I could take another look.

Any way you approach it, modern education is entirely inadequate to prepare the student to face the world of the future. I am convinced. Guess I'll go to bed now and not bother to study for that exam tomorrow.

In the Editor's

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

You actually mean to say that some Madison barbers are childish enough as to not cut a person's hair because of the color of his skin or the type of his hair? If he was too good to cut a fellow man's hair, he wouldn't cut mine either.

—Mary Jean Sigg

To the Editor:

A group of Americans are being denied the simple right of getting a haircut. At this rate the next group will be the kinky-haired and then the red heads.

If that's the way they want to play, we can play too. Instead of a beard-growing contest between lawyers and engineers, let's make it a hair-growing contest. Simple. In sympathy with the hair-growers the rest of the campus would either join in the fun or get their hair cut at the Union or at a legitimate barber.

This would become a tradition and lists could be published telling the non-contesting group where cooperating barber shops are. Cut off a month a year from their income, I believe certain barbers would see things differently.

Tired of trying to reason with these people, I call for positive action. Until the Saint Pat's committee is organized we should support those barbers who support our way of life.

—Lawrence M. Breitkopf

Prof. Harlowe described emotions to his Psych 1 students. A case investigation revealed that one southern woman, living way down below the Mason-Dixon line, had 758 fears, one of which was northern men!

As I See It—

—By Daniel M. Berman

THE RIDE OF THE WITCH-HUNTERS

On many occasions in the past, Congress has succeeded in making a spectacle of itself in the eyes of the American people. But the show now being put on by the House Committee on Un-American Activities makes previous congressional adventures into insanity seem intelligent and credible. Not even under the chairmanship of Martin Dies did the un-American committee reach the nadir of stupidity, vulgarity, and intellectual obscenity to which J. P. Neil Thomas has brought it with his current investigation of communism in Hollywood.

The very idea, of course, is quite amusing. Hollywood, which has continuously glorified American capitalism, stands accused of subversion. Hollywood, which has thrived on portrayals of middle-class Americans as men with fat salaries, shiny new cars, beautiful wives, and a passionate love of free enterprise, is on trial for anti-capitalism.

Some of the personalities who have appeared under the congressional klieg-lights have added to the humor of the situation: Adolphe Menjou, who defined a communist as one who applauds Paul Robeson; and Robert Montgomery, who announced solemnly that he is ready to go to war against communism just as he fought fascism.

It would all be very funny, if it were not so tragic.

For the issue here is not whether there are communists in Hollywood. The issue is whether a congressional committee has the right to tell Hollywood what it may and may not do.

Quentin Reynolds, who witnessed the rise of fascism in Germany, has compared the movie hearings to the "People's Court" which Hitler formed in 1934. "The judicial procedure was not unlike that being used by the House committee," he declares. Already the committee is distributing contempt citations to men whose only crime is their desire to keep snoopers out of their private lives.

Even if the Hollywood incident were an isolated case, the attempt to impose Representative Thomas' standards of Americanism on a major opinion industry would be a harbinger of totalitarianism ahead. But it is not an isolated incident. Under the protective cloak of anti-communism, the purge of even lukewarm liberals from the State Department has continued. Thought-control seems just around the corner.

This is the time for liberals to take their stand. Now we shall see if the people who say they believe in free speech and a free press are willing to defend the constitutional rights of those with whom they disagree. Some of the newspapers have already recognized that the Hollywood farce poses a threat to their freedom, too. The New York Herald-Tribune, an intelligent Republican newspaper, has placed itself on record solidly against the committee's tactics and aims.

For freedom is indivisible. Once we concede that "un-American" thoughts should be eradicated, it becomes merely a question of deciding what constitutes "un-Americanism". In the hands of witch-hunters like Representative Thomas, the definition may be rather elastic.

In our attempt to combat communism, we are adopting many of its police-state methods. The most bitter foes of communism fail to understand that the best way to fight it is to make democracy work in America.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that the only time freedom of speech should be curtailed is when there exists a "clear and present danger" of harming other people. This, and nothing else, should be our test.

Actors like John Garfield, Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, and Edward G. Robinson deserve our sincere praise for having the courage to defy the un-American committee. Representative Thomas and his fellow character-assassins must be taught that Americans will not tolerate unconstitutional actions, even when they are perpetrated by men who hide behind their congressional immunity. Freedom of speech—not monolithic uniformity—must prevail if our democracy is to survive.

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OVER THE HILL

Brad Sebstad
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BAILING OUT after the flood of the last two days your correspondents from down-in-the-valley meet once more in the cavernous confines of Adams hall to report the doings of the happy cliff dwellers. Many interested readers have expressed curiosity as to the identity of the staff of our little enterprise, so we'd like to reveal the names of our contented cohorts at this time: Political and Social Editor—H. V. Rottensock. Dorm Editor—Horace G. Shrdlu. Girls Contact Editor—Sadie Shrecklekeit. Lower Campus Snooper—Ham N. Bratwurst. Police and Crime Editor—E. P. Kalhagen.

BIGGEST BLUSH of the season mantled the collective cheeks of the Campus Political association when nominations for senior class president were called for and nothing but stony silence resulted. However, machine politics were repudiated and a breath of fresh air blew into the smoke-filled room when out of the west came wide-eyed, unassuming, young Jim Allen to be drafted for prom king.

SOCIAL NOTES:

Friendly Frances and Raunchy Ruth, of the BT, have returned to Madison after a short visit with friends in Sun Prairie.

OPERATOR OF THE WEEK is Cal Clifford, Ochsner (Every Man a Tiger) house, who handed a request to Professor Wilmot during Friday econ question period to ask any interested females who were not dated for the following evening to see Cal after class. The good professor complied and even threw in a few words on how to be a successful college operator. After class Cal was seen leaving in the company of three women and has been deluged with calls from the fairer sex ever since.

PARTY POOP

Friday night the Fallows Farm Frolics convened in the Turner hall site. Beer and women were in evidence but outstanding was the entertainment. A novelty act by red-headed Bob Edmundson, lower campus cut-up, had 'em in the aisles and the feature production entitled "Struggle in the Straw" or "Get Out of the Backfield, Granny, You're too old to be throwing passes," provided a sizzling melodrama ala Erskine Caldwell. Particularly fine performances were turned in by Jack Stillwell (hyperamericiferous kicker of last year's Haresfoot).

A large skyrocket to Fox and committee for their excellent plans in the face of complete disregard by the larger wheels of the central Homecoming committee who have yet to contact the dorms.

IT HAS BEEN REQUESTED by a number of local wheels that we notify our reading public that the following activities will take place: Charity ball, Campus Community Chest drive, Student Board variety show tryouts, Homecoming, and the Policemen's ball.

The aforementioned requestees are: Audrienne Weiss, Rabbit (He's engaged, he's lovely, he scrapes his face with a stick) Roemer, Ella Sigman, Gordy (I've got the Dorm Button concession) Craig, and E. P. Kalhagen.

Applications Due For NSA Delegates

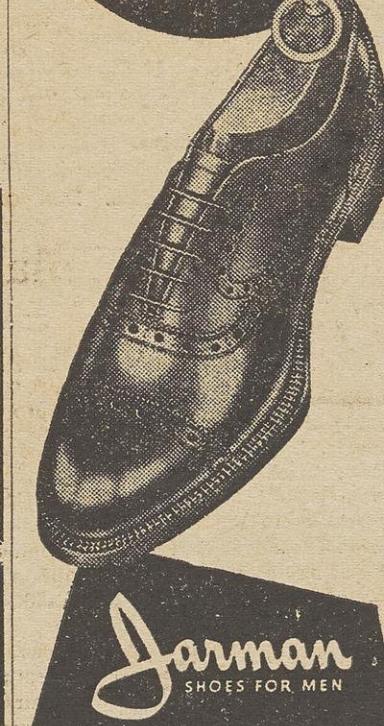
Interviews of applicants for delegates to the regional National Student association meeting at Beloit college on Nov. 7, 8, and 9 will be held next Monday and Tuesday evening.

From Tom Fox, MHA Homecoming chairman, comes the word that Dormland will boom on its own during that weekend. Plans call for an open and informal dance at Van Hise on Friday night, house decorations with a half-barrel prize to the winner, unit decorations with a quarter barrel to the 16 man winning committee, and complete house participation in the big pep rally and parade Friday afternoon.

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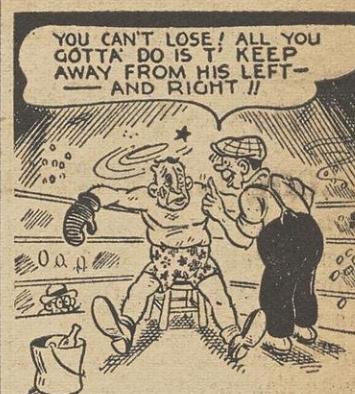
Applications for interviews for the chairmanship of the Union games committee and a Union directorate position will be accepted until Saturday noon, Nov. 1, Charles Hawks, Union president, announced today.

Application blanks and information on writing the briefs may be obtained from the activities bureau. All applications should be placed in Hawks' mailbox at the Union desk.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The games chairman will work with a committee of about 15 members in planning table tennis, billiards, cribbage, and chess tournaments. Earlier this semester the committee presented Charlie Peterson, billiard trick shot artist.

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The Sporting Scene
by
Hal Phillips
Assistant Sports Editor

Come Friday afternoon and Saturday morning the mass exodus of convertibles, limousines, and jalopies will signify that another Northwestern weekend is at hand and opportunities for hijinks and hoopla in the Chicago area.

It happens almost every year. Ticket sales are voluminous, spirit in generally high, the outlook is bright, in fact everyone is eager for the trip to Evanston.

Things continue that way until the game is over, and it is usually then that the weeks of anticipation and wishful thinking bear green fruit, for the Badgers have picked up a surprising knack of losing to the Purple during the last 10 or 12 years.

Whether it has been that Wisconsin has become over-confident for these games with the Wildcats, or former Coach Lynn Waldorf just had Harry Stuhldreher's number would be hard to say. Of course, it must be admitted that Northwestern always has put solid teams on the field and invariably has offered stiff competition to all comers.

Whatever the case may be, the record books still show that the Badgers have lost eight of 11 games to the Wildcats under the tutelage of the present staff.

LOST LAST YEAR

It requires little effort to look back at last year's disaster in which a confident group of Badgers went into the game fresh from easy romps over Marquette and California, only to find themselves on the short end of a 28-0 count when festivities were over.

The Cats ran over the Wisconsin line that day and it was a gent answering to the name of Art Murakowski who provided a great share of Badger difficulties. The same Mr. Murakowski will be in attendance at Evanston once again this week ready to take up where he left off last season.

Even the great Badger eleven of 1942 . . . the Hirsch, Harder, Hoskins, Schreiner, Bauman, Hirsbrunner, Currier, Vodges, Negus, Hanzlik, Wink squad, ran into its roughest moments on the Dyche field turf. Leading by a 13-0 margin, the Badgers permitted the Otto Graham-led Wildcats to pull up and go ahead 19-13.

SEELINGER PASSES

Then followed the greatest thrill the writer has ever had at a football game. With less than 30 seconds to play in the final quarter, Bud Seelinger, the fine passer from Great Falls, Mont., subbing for "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, whipped one into the end zone to Mark Hoskins for the tying points as the gun sounded. It was a perfect play considering that everyone in the stadium thought Dave Schreiner would be the recipient of the final toss.

Then, with the thousands of Wisconsin partisans heaving pennants, scorecards, and everything else possible skyward, cool Pat Harder booted the ball squarely between the uprights and the fans from Badgerland went wild.

Once again Wisconsin goes down to Northwestern with a glorious opportunity. If they can get by the Wildcats they would have a fine chance against slow-footed Iowa. That would bring them into the Michigan game undefeated in Big Nine play. And it must not be forgotten that the Michigan game will be at Camp Randall.

Saturday's conflict should be hard-fought and rugged. Wisconsin will have to make its breaks to win it as Bob Voights has proven he has Big Nine coaching capabilities.

Wisconsin Gridders Run and Pass For Three Touchdowns Against Frosh

Daily Cardinal Sports

Bantam Squad Off Today for OSU Tilt



JACK JERRED

All-England Girls' Field Hockey Team

Having swept through the first five tests of their 15 game tour with amazing results in the east, the touring All-England girls' field hockey team heads westward this week and will meet the Midwest field hockey association at the intramural field here this Saturday afternoon.

The contest will provide the highlights of the U. S. field hockey association's umpiring conference.

Heading the invaders will be Miss Peggy Lodge, captain of the squad, who last played in this country in 1936 and who also has participated in tours through New Zealand, Australia, and Holland.

Also with the English squad are six women who saw action with Britain's armed forces during the war, four with the Wrens and two with the ATS. Miss Joan Warwick, the team manager, was a major in the latter branch, the auxiliary territorial service.

Wisconsin's undefeated 150 pound football team, 33 strong, leaves this afternoon at 5 from the Northwestern station for its Friday afternoon engagement against Ohio State at Columbus.

On their return trip the Bantam Badgers will stop off at Evanson Saturday afternoon to watch the varsity tangle with the Northwestern Wildcats.

Guard Bob Sondel has been named to captain the Bantams at Ohio. Sondel is a 23 year old sophomore and hails from Whitefish Bay where he played guard on the high school football team. His identical twin brother, Jim, is a second string guard for the 150 pounders. The Sondel brothers spent two years together in the Pacific with the Navy air corps during the war.

Coach Art "Dyne" Mansfield predicts there will be several changes in the lineup that started the Illinois game. Herb Heckrodt is slated to start at quarterback in place of Stu Stouthamer who is suffering with a cold. Jim Sreenan may take over right halfback instead of Al Skorupka.

Mansfield's squad practiced this week with no knowledge of what type offense they will face against Ohio State. Scouting is not allowed in the 150 pound league.

The playing squad as announced by Mansfield:

Ends — Dwaine Dickinson, Harold Eberhardt, Oscar Moe, Paul Peterson, Joe Peterson, Raymond Brady.

Tackles — Ray Hoague, Gerald Zeier, Frank Spicuzza, Ray Goeckler, Bob Steinbach.

Guards — Acting Captain Bob Sondel, Seymour Becker, Lavern Beyer, Gerald Derus, James Sondel.

Center — Harold House, Herbert Richter, William King.

Quarterbacks — Tom Stouthamer, Robert Pinkalla, Frank Heckrodt.

Halfbacks — Bill McCormick, Jack Jerred, Richard Pearson, Ralph Haffey, James Sreenan, Alber Skorupka, Ken Hesse, Delbert Dake.

Fullbacks — Don Grubb, Don Dickinson, Ken Denis.



JOHN PINNOW



ELDREDGE HINTZ

Harriers Hold Jersey Races

Cross country competition begins for Wisconsin's promising freshman squad this afternoon as the first of the annual green jersey races is run on the lake course between the Union and the intramural athletic field.

The races, a yearly event for the past twenty seasons, were instituted by Coach Tom Jones to promote an active competitive interest among freshman cross country and track candidates and to insure an adequate supply of varsity material for future years.

Last fall's winners, Bob Smithyman, Dick Beck, and Bob Reiverson, are all members of the varsity or junior varsity squads this season.

Runners-up Carl Metzker, Glenn Weeks, Ward Duel, Chuck Sorenson, Bob Ellis, and Marty Kloser in last year's competition are also on the varsity roster this fall.

In the green jersey competition three races are run and the three top men are picked in each clash. These three men are held out of the following race to give the non-winners a better chance at placing.

At the close of the series of three races nine freshmen are eligible to wear green jerseys. In the following week the annual freshman-sophomore race takes place with all freshmen and sophomores not on the varsity participating.

If in the frosh-soph competition, a freshman non-green jersey winner defeats a green jersey holder he is automatically given the jersey of the man he has beaten.

The races will be held every Thursday for the next three weeks and will start at 4:40 p.m. at the circular driveway on the west side of the Union.

Varsity Linemen Stop Freshman Running Attack

By NORRIS OLSON

Murky skies and a raw north wind combined to give Wisconsin perfect football weather Wednesday afternoon and Coach Harry Stuhldreher obliged by sending his varsity against the Lamphear-coached freshmen in one of the harder fought scrimmages of the season.

Held out of action last night were Wally Dreyer, regular halfback and El Hintz, substitute end. The chances of either seeing action Saturday against Northwestern are doubtful but nothing definite is known.

The Badgers looked a little sluggish in dummy pass defense at the opening of the practice session. At one point the frosh Wildcat pass plays, completed seven of eight aerial attempts.

In the offensive scrimmage against the freshmen that followed, the varsity began to roll. Using plays almost exclusively, the Badgers marched the distance of the field, scoring on an aerial from "Jug" Girard to Jim Embach, after a long Wink to Zoelle attempt had put the Cardinals in scoring position.

The second touchdown was scored via the ground. Another Girard to Embach pass took Wisconsin to the eight from where Embach scored on the next play.

The third and final scoring thrust against the frosh was chalked up by the Gene Evans-Earl Maves combination. Maves took a twenty yard pass from Evans to the weak side on the 50 and raced the remaining distance untouched.

Encouraging notes of the lengthy session were supplied by the passing of Gene Evans, and the pass catching of Jim Embach who looked like a Huston on seven completions.

Darkness forced the turning on of the floodlights and use of a white ball as the freshmen took over offensive duties and gave the Badgers a look at Wildcat running and pass plays.

The frosh could get nowhere in the Wisconsin line drove through the green-clad team to drop ball carriers for losses and pounce on fumbles resulting from rock-bottom plays.

Coach Stuhldreher singled out for praise the work and improvement of Joe Kelly at center, Nick Colle and Bill Price of guards, and Bruce Elliott at tackle.

Stuhldreher also announced that yesterday's session was the last hard work of the week. Thursday will be spent on fundamentals and a short Friday practice will precede the trip to Chicago. The Badgers will spend Friday night at the Palmer house and return to Madison Saturday afternoon.

Northwestern End



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Thursday, October 30, 1947

**Board Changes
Rules For Voting
On Group Budgets**

distribute scholarships of not less than \$50 yearly to students showing ability in extra-curricular activities who are unable to participate in activities because of financial difficulties.

The money for the scholarship fund this year will be raised by a variety show on Jan. 16. Proceeds for the scholarships will be turned over to the faculty committee on scholarships, with board recommendations for people eligible to receive the awards. A budget of \$125 to finance the program was approved.

The board voted to cooperate with the student counseling service in the sponsorship of a study clinic lecture series next month. Fifteen dollars was appropriated for the clinic.

John Gilman, board recognition chairman recommended that the application of Students for Democratic Action to exist as a campus organization be approved by the board. The board will vote on the question at its meeting next week.

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**NSA Publishes
News This Week**

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University of Wisconsin students edit and write the NSA newspaper which will be mailed to 15,000 students all over the world. John P. Hunter, president of the Cardinal board, is executive editor and Barbara Klausner, Cardinal news

editor, is associate editor of the NSA News.

Members of the editorial board are William Welch, NSA president, Robert Smith, vice-president, Janis Tremper, secretary, and Leland Jones, treasurer.

The news board is comprised of William Robinson, Shirley Kast, John Gilman, Daniel Berman, Mildred Kiefer, and Jane Boutwell, all university students.

A message from President Truman to the constitutional convention of NSA, held in August, is reproduced in the first edition.

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Discrimination--(Continued from Page 1)
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Miss Alexander has appealed to the housing bureau for aid in finding a permanent room. She has lodged with friends in two independent houses the first two nights of this week. The Capital Times reported that the university housing bureau called Mrs. Rupe who confirmed the fact that the girl was evicted because of her association with a Negro.

Dean Paul Trump said last night that the university is going all out in aiding Miss Alexander to secure permanent lodging.

When interviewed by two Daily Cardinal reporters, Rupe offered the following explanation of what happened:

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The American Veterans' committee empowered their executive committee to notify appropriate authorities and work with other student groups to obtain redress for Miss Alexander. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples university chapter and the student board will also take action.

Foreign Students--(continued from page 1)
from the near East.

TWO: An all-out plan of campus groups to aid in the assimilation of the international students.

Although a recent national survey conducted by the New York Times revealed that new American universities, including Wisconsin, offer any monetary inducements to attract them, the International club, the YM-YWCA and NSA all serve to offset this lack.

The International club, headed by K. K. Iya, an ag bacteriology major from India, specializes in helping foreign students meet Americans. However, one reason given for the students' quick assimilation

at Wisconsin, is the complete lack of regulated social activity provided by the university.

The methods of subsistence depended upon by the foreigners include fellowships, their national governments' personal funds, and some aid from American agencies.

The International committee, the YM-YWCA has been active in organizing trips for foreign students to neighboring campuses to engage in discussions and lectures. Other functions of the group include a questionnaire to determine the international students' project of aiding foreign students to join campus groups, church organizations, eating co-ops.

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